NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1873,

# MAYOR HAVEMEYER'S FUN. TAKING THE ALLIANCE TO THE

INEBRIATE ASYLUM. The Columnal Warden of Believue Hospital be Colossal Warden of Bellevue Hospital Encorking London Porter and Opening Boxes of Regalins before the Circumspect Circus-like Deleganes who Played and those who Worsed.

turned hearifelt thanks for the generosity of New York.

The signal of adjournment was given, and just then yielden liggous suddenly toomed down upon the board with a lorke.

CASE OF CIOARS, which he distributed liberally.

The assemblage then returned to the boat. His Honor was surrounded by his Aldermen, and a lively flow of banter followed.

"Why does Morris look so gloomy?"

"I know," said Alderman Koch, "but it was pot my fault that there was not enough of it for him."

At 8 P. M. the Minehanock returned to her starting point of the morning, where close carriages were in readiness to carry the members of the Alliance to Association Hall. His Honor, supported by his son Henry, shook hands with each of his parting guests. A queta of the distinguished ecclesiasties of the Evangelical Alliance, consisting of Dr. Fisch, MM. Robin, Emile F. Cook, Welss, agent of the Parisian Sunday Schools, and Narr,

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THE GREAT OCEAN RACE. YACHTS, SCHOONERS, AND PILOT BOATS IN THE CONTEST.

A Cloud of Canvass Shimming the Waves-The Little Clio Ahead from the Start-

A more glorious day for yachting than yesterday can scarcely be imagined. The sky was almost cloudless, and the breeze, though at first rather light, soon became as fresh as the yachts could stand without reducing some of

their canvas.

The contests were for the following cup and

The New Jersey Yacht Club fixed upon yesterday to sail their first fall regatta. As all the club yachts are shows they were classified as first and second class sleeps and catrician. The socress, who prescribed the mother's murder, proclaimed that the life of Fanstine's son should be linked with that of the child thus brought into the world, and that they should both die at the same time. Forstine comes to the Catacombs were considered as enjoyed, but the morning opened with a gale from the northwest, and opened with a gale from the northwest, and opened with a gale from the northwest, and

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Knoxville Press and Herald has the following about ex-President Johnson's deposit in the First National Bank of this city:

As the press throughout the country has contained various attements relative to his probable loss by the suspension of the First National Bank of Washington, we gathered the lacts in the case from thin, and are animorized to state that when the loans suspended the acts of the lacts of

THE TEMPERANCE PARTY, Italian Opera Tomberlik and Madame Di

A second hearing of Madame Ilma Di Murska, this thue in a more dramatic rôle than Congress Asked to Prevent the Importation on the occasion of nor first appearance, confirms the impression she then gave that in her we have a vocalist of extraordinary talent. Her execution in these portions of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" which Donizetti has set to the most ornate and florid music was little short of per-fect. This was notably the case in the famous

mad scene, where in the well-known passages of forthere, with the flote accompaniment, her voice rivalled that liquid instrument in sweet-

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BOINGS OF THE STATE CONVENTION IN UTICA YESTERDAY.

of Liquor-No Sectarianism-The Grangers Kndorsed-Observation of the Sabbath.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 9.-The Temperance Convention here to-day appointed J. H. Bronson of Amsterdam permanent Chairman and A. were present. There was no disposition to name candidates. The following platform was

THE WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL.

The Most Humane of Men as a Presiding Officer-The Grentest of the Side Shows that are to be Auxiliaries of the Philadelphia Centennial.

The grand mass meeting of the Women's Centennial Association of America, in Steinway Hall last evening, succeeded at least in being very jolly. There was a numerous audience. There was upon the stage no representative body of women of the association. The only woman present who distinctly represented the Centennial Association was the one who made a spe ch, Mrs. Bronson Clarke. Mr. Henry Bergh humanely occupied the chair, and his evident and unceasing efforts to perform its duties agreeably kept the audience fortu-nately in the best of humor; since the exercises were protracted until 10 o'clock, with the hope of the arrival of Anna Dickinson, who did

not come.

Among the audience were Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, of the Woman's Rights party; Mrs. Langdon, of the Sea Cliff and Beulah law suit;
Mrs. Shepherd Wolf, &c., &c.
Mr. Bergh prefaced his opening speech by
saying that he had nothing to say. He then
went on to say that all which man requires of
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body and be gay and happy. When a boy he
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IN THE GUTTER,
and hastened joyfully home to show it to his mother, who, instead of reciprocating his glee as he expected, looked very grave, said it was not his, put on her bonnet and shawl and went with him to the place, as near as he could find it, where he deposited the money and left it. This incident had influenced his life. He said that he knew nothing of finance except to pay his debts.

He then presented Mrs. Bronson Clarke, a fair, ladylike young person in black silk with a rose bud in her hair and a bouquet of buds at her throat. She made a very pleasing impression and read her voluminous speech with great distinctness, but with a voice adapted to a parior, and so slowly that the audience became very weary and applauded immensely when she was through. Mrs. Clarke estimated that ten millions of persons would visit Philadelphia during the centennial celebration. The association will offer to women scholarships, medals of honor, and other prizes as follows:

For pre-eminent skill in the industrial pursuits; superior works of art; high order of musical talent; instory of the declaration of independence: American history mational or local; general history; selentine works; poems of merit; essays on education, art, and inseclianeous topics; inventions, &c.

And the said awards will first be made in the Centenary year, 1816, and thereafter the operations of the association; and inbarries, art galeries, and industrial schools will be established in its interest.

Funds for the purpose named shall or may be secured—First, by a membership fee of \$1 per year, or a life membership of \$85; and by the ald of lectures, readings, and concerts; the publication of a periodical or journal in the interest of the association; and by any other appropriate or lawful means; and the association when the purpose of carrying out its objects, and the name of the giver may designate scholarship, medal of honor, &c

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Every woman in the land is invited to become a member.

Col. T. B. Thorpe was next presented with due solemnity by Mr. Bergh. The venerable Colonel awoke the audience with his well-habituated flow of eloquence. He believed in the self-gratulation of the American character. He believed in what is called spread eagleism. The faces before him, not intentionally gathered for the beauty of the women or the culture of the men, showed in their character the influence of republican is lautions. They were stamped with republicansm.

The ORATOR FROM JERSEY.

Mr. Bergh next presented Gen, Kilpatrick, and

incans for election to office merits every punishments and we call upon all nonest men to withhold from their suffrages.

Besided. That the State Temperance Committee he instructed to press the work of organizing the temperance forces for political purposes throughout the State.

PROPOSALS FOR A UNION.

Motions to be Made in the Tammany Convention To-merrow Evening—The Basis on which Apollo Hall will Unite.

The action of the Apollo Hall General Committee in appointing a committee to cooperate with other organizations in regard to nominations for county offices was the chief topic among the Democratic politicians yesterday. The general opinion was that the Tammany and the Apollo Hall organizations would unite on the County and Judiciary tickets. An enthusiastic Tammany man said that a majority of his party were willing to make any honorable

The Baznine Court Martial. Paris, Oct. 9 .- In the Bazaine court mar-

concluded and the documents appended were read. One relates to the de-patches sent and received by the accused, and shows that the miscarriage of those which Bazaine addressed to MacMahon precipitated the catastrophe at

Sedan.

M. Grevy, formerly President of the Assembly, will soon publish a letter declaring in favor of the Republic.

LONDON, Oct. 10, 3 A. M.—The Carlists profess to have received information that their the army of Gen. Moriones near Ciranqui, and compelled it to retreat to Puente-la-Reyna, thirteen miles southwest of Pampeluna, leaving behind a large number of dead and wounded. The Carlists claim this as the greatest victory of the cimpaign.

MADRID, Oct. 9.—A brisk cannonade was kept up yesterday by the Republican force besegring Cartagena. During the day many deserters from the intransigente ranks came into the camp of the Government troops. The national acted on is expected to arrive at Cartagena 21 any moment.

Resigned.

London, Oct. 10, 3 A. M.—Right Hon.
Edmund Hammond, Under-Secretary of State
for the Foreign Department, has resigned.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union reas-sembled at 19 o'clock yesterday, and did not adjourn until il P. M., except to take three quarters of an hour's recess in the afternoon. At the morning session the Secretary, Edward McCarthy of Madison, N. J., reported that there are 255 societies in the Union, with a membership of between 27,000 and 25,000. Mr. J. W. O'Brien, the Treasurer, announced that the Union had surplus fund of \$895. A resolution was adopted con sided thirty states, and thee tractic from.

There was an informed balloting for officers by delegations, which was announced at 90 clock. The formal ballot gave Father Byrne 179 votes, and Father Smith 144. The former was declared to be President.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—At Beacon Park the first race was for 2:80 horses, which was postponed on account of the darkness, Frank Palmer and Rex Patchen having each one heat and Fanny iwo. The fifth heat was wor

cach one heat and Fanny two. The fifth heat was won by Fanny, Rex Patchen taking the second money, Frank Paimer the third, and Rowe's Tommy the fourth.

The second race was for horses that never heat 2:40. Eight horses started. Stenly won the race, Fearl taking the second money and Flora third. Time-2:41%, 2:10; 2:29.

Third race, 2:35 horses, five horses started. The first heat was won by John F. Russell in 2:40, and the last three by Brown Kenney in 2:38, 2:38, and 2:37%. Pet won the third money. Pet was selling as the first choice at long odds before the start.

Trotting at Ameula.
Poughkeepsie, Oct. 9.—About four thousand persons attended the Amenia races yesterday. The first race was for a purse of \$800, which was carried off by Guinare, who won the first, third, and fourth heats, Jupiter winning the second. Time—244, 2415, 241

Pittsburg Races.
Pittsburg, Oct. 9.—The races to-day were

well attended. The trotting race for a purse of \$1,550 was won by Tom Britton in three straight heots. Time, 2.39%, 2.37, 2.38. 93, 2:31, 2:38. Cownrdly Hirelings Afraid to go Home. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A number of federal mecholders in the Southern States who are now in

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY TUE

SUP'S REPORTERS. The Atlantic: Losing their Laurels - The Poores: Buli Gume of the Season.

Yesterday the Atlantics met the Bultimores on the Union grounds and played one of the closing games for the championship. The attendance was fair, and many fagered their money on the success of the Brooklyn sub.

At 8:25 P. M., Mr. Mathews, of the Mutuals, having been chosen umpire, the copper was tossed and the Bultichosen umpire, the copper was tossed and the Bultichosen.

chosen umpire, the copper was tossed and the Baltsmores sent to the bat.

Radellife first stepped to the plate and made a fine bit, on which he secured his base. Hastings struck a long fly to left field and went out, as did Pike, both being caucht by Pabor. Carey hit a fine grounder, sending Radellife home and going to second himself. Carey stole to third and York sent him home. York ran down to second and afterward to third on a passed balt. Force made a beautiful hit, sending York home. Hall went out on a fly to Burdock, leaving Force on first, thus closing their first inning.

Barlow took up the ash for the Atlantics, and by his "foxy play" secured his base. But it was of no benefit, as Pierce, Boyd, and Ferguson were put out in the one, two, three order, leaving Barlow on hird, and closing the first inning. Baltimores, 3: Atlantics, 0.

From this to the end the Atlantics placed a very poor going the first inning. Baltimores struck Britis pitching just as the fifth limits. Ferguson were may had made eleven in the fifth limits. Ferguson were the plattim cere in the fifth limits, Ferguson while the fifth limits. Ferguson were the baltimores had scored twenty-nine runs to the Atlantics five.

The following is the score:

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street, from the Second avenue to the East river. The case was referred to the Hon. James W. Huested. Soon after its reference Mr. E. Delaneld Smith, the Corporation Counsie, admitted that the city had no defence, and advised Mr. Everard's attorney to enter up judgment for the amaunt of his claim. Comptroller Green, on receiving notice of the entry of judgment, took measures to appealthe case.

Yesterday Mr. Everard called on the Comptroller to Sacertain why he had appealed.

"I have appealed," replied the Comptroller, "because some friends of yours have been talking against methereby preventing the sale of city and county bonds three creatures are doing me a good deal of damage."

Who are these triends of mine whom you call creatures?" asked Mr. Everard.

"Alderman Monheimer is one," said the Comptroller, "and there are others who talk as badly as he does."

"But I am not responsible for what Alderman Monheimer or anybody else says," said Mr. Everard. "I have done my work, and I am entitled to my pay for it. I want to know on what grounds you have appealed it ask you this question because the Copporation Comset has admitted that my claim is just and that the city has no defence."

"I am not at liberty to tell you why I have appealed," replied the Comptroller. "It is enough for you to know that I have appealed."

For some time past several influential residents of the wards which are within the jurisdiction of the Pollos Justices of the Jefferson Market Court have been trying to have Justice Cox transferred. An attempt to effect this transfer was made at a meeting of the Police Justices about two weeks ago. But, through the per-Justices about two weeks ago. But, through the personal efforts of Alderman Kehr, it was defleated. Since then Alderman Kehr has withdrawn his opposition, and the transfer has been ordered.

At a meeting of the Folice Justices last Wednesday, Justice Cox was assigned to the Harlem court, Justice McQuacte to the Yorkvilic court, and Justice Bizby to the court in the Jefferson Market.

This transfer of Justice Cox is said to have been brought about by his advocacy of the nomination of Mr. tharles Blackie for the Senatorship from the Fifth District.

Kings County Republican Nominations.
Alderman Richardson presided at the Republican County Convention yesterday afternoon at Commonwealth Hall, Brooklyn. Outside of the proposed ejectment of the Fourteenth Ward delegation, headed by Mr. William Maddox, and the substitution of the delegation headed by John T. Veaus, there was little excitement manifested. The following nominations were made without much opposition: Nesson Schurman for County Clerk, Silas B. Dutcher for Register, Dwight Johnson for Supervisor at Large, and John Ryder for Commissioner of Charittes.

Making it Warm for Kessler.

Yesterday Brooklyn's Assistant Corporation Counsel applied to Judge Gilbert for an attachment against Rudolph Kess er's property in behalf of the city, to secure against loss of bonds which it is charged he has stolen from the city. The affidavit sets forth that Kessler has had a bank account of \$2.401.52 in the First National Bank of Williamsburgh; that the money recently withdrawn, the Comptroler ledleves, was the proceeds of the stolen bonds, and that it has been taken from the bank for the purpose of secreting and making away with it. Judge Gilbert granted the order, and a deputy sheriff started for the bank.

Colored Men's Rights.

A motion was made yesterday before Judge Barrett in the suit of Robert Hamilton against Lester Barrett in the suit of Robert Hamilton against Lester wallack, to compel the plaintiff to accept the defendant's answer as served. Hamilton, who is colored, with two companions also colored, bought tickels and attempted to enter Wallack's Rheatre, but were denied admission. Mr. Wallack was sued by each separately for \$5.00 damages, they claiming that their exclusions was in violation of the Civil Rights bill. The defendant's answer was served unversited, and was rejected on that ground.

A Light Sentence.
Last August, Oscar Hoelrander and Gustave Dash August, Oscar Hoelrander and Gustave Olson, Norwegian scamen, employed on the bark Alliance at Harbeck's stores, Brooklyn, quarroled. Olson received a stab wound in the back and other injuries, from the effects of which he died. Yesterday Hoelrander was placed on trial. The jury, after two hours' absence, found him guilty of nosmalaughter in the third degree. Judge Gibert sentenced him to the State prison for 2 years and 6 months.

Early yesterday morning Officer Rorke, of the Brooklyn police, saw a man's lege sticking out of Dr. T. F. Talmage's parlor windows, at Clinton and Jorale mon streets. The officer seized the legs and tugged Arnold Crosby, of the American District Telegraph was bailed, and he, too, tugged. They pulled Robert Want to the ground. His pockets were full of plunder, Justice Waish held him.

What We Owe. The Commissioners of Accounts, who for some time have been examining the books and records of the Finance Department, reported vesterday. They say that the bonnard and unbounded debt of the city and county of New York was on the flat of July 315,103,541.56.
The Commissioners add that they found many irregularities in the Comprisioners office, and they condomable system of keeping accounts.

Fires in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 9.—A fire broke out to-day at 82 St. Charles street and 26 Commercial place, Loss, \$10,000. Six buildings were burned on Clara street,

near Jackson. Loss, 88,000.
There is a fire in the hold of the Western Metroodis. The firemon are filing her with water. The extent of the damage is unknown.

Steam Canal Transportation. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The steam canal boat William Newman, with a full cargo of grain, left last

evening for Syracuse, and the steam canal boat William Batter left to night also with a full cargo for Syracuse, competing for the State prize of \$100,000. Several other boats are loading and will follow. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Chicago Third National Bank, which suppended Sept. 27, has resumed.

At the Fourth Judicial District Democratic Convention at Saratoga, yesterday, Judge Jesse Gay C Clinton was nominated. Convention at saratoga, yesterday, Judge Jesse Gay Ciliton was nominated.

The Republican County Convention yesterday nominated J. D. Becker of Breckport for Senator from the Twenty-eighth District, Monroe County.

The Republicans of the Senatorial District composed of Dutchess and Columbia vesterday nominated John C. Hogeboom of Hudson for Senator.

The Augusta, Ga., banks have resumed our-rency payments. There have been heavy receipts of cotton, but money is too scarce to move the crops.

Bashong & Brothers, bankers, Reading, Passuspended yesterday morning. They will keep the bank open for the adjustment of accounts. Their seits will meet all liabilities.

The Oueens county Republicans yesterday

The Queens county Republicans yesterdenominated for Sheriff, Alonao B. Wright; for County Clerk, John H. Sutphin; for County Judge, Henry L. Eastman; for Surrogate, Alexander Hayner.

Dr. West, who was recently tried for the munder of Turner at Dover, Del., and acquitted, will be tried for arson on the 5th Inst., and it is understood that he will be defended by ex-Senator Saulsbury.

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The workmen of the Southwest Foundry, Philadelphia, struck yesterday against a reduction of twenty per cent, in the wages of the mechanics, and the cent per cent, per diem in that of the laborers. The Southwest employs six hundred hands.

A number of female operatives employed in Campbell's Mill at Manayunk, Pa., have struck in consequence of a reduction of their wages, with only fixed days' work in the week. The strikers are visiting other mills to induce a general strike.

Very Reverend H. Gand, of the Society of Mary, President of the St. Mary Jefferson College after an illness of three days. He was one of the most distinguished priest of the srehdoceae, and was in temprine of life.

The schooner Lucy Nancy of Bangor was disc.

The Washingtons Whipped.

The Boston and Washington base ball clubs played in Boston resterday. The game resulted in a victory for the Bostons, 25 to 6.